



Rotary Club of Centennial Colorado



Centennial, Colorado

January 15, 2019

ROTARY MINUTE



Karen Berry provided the Rotary Minute. She read a statement from an individual who had volunteered in Guatemala and wrote why she volunteered.

With a responsible team, a service trip gives more than it asks. Despite my early jitters, I now knew why I had needed to come to Gua-

temala: because the human connection dissolves differences, and an unfamiliar corner of the world becomes part of my fabric. Because opportunities to volunteer reveal the overlap in cultures, traditions, struggles, and solutions. Because the process simultaneously grounds and stretches me. Because leaving my daily routine opens me to surprise: a hummingbirds whirr, a foreign flavor, a child flinging his arms around me in a frenzy of welcome.

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Most volunteer trips take us to regions that are less economically rich. This reminds us how we take for granted certain necessities-our roof, our refrigerators, our drinkable tap water-and overlook our fortune in having certain luxuries: our dishwashers, our smartphones, our private cars. Yet even a short time away also underscores how, within this world of amenities, we remain pressed-not just for time, but for contentment.

BUSINESS MINUTE



Marc Garfinkel presented an exercise to reduce stress. Clasp your hands behind your head. Isometrically, push your head against your hands three times which each time being thirty seconds.

GUEST SPEAKER



Brad Ishroff, the owner of Pawsitively Gourmet and CakeHeads Bakery, was the guest speaker.

Brad and his wife are graduates of Johnson Wales University in Denver. They had various different jobs from the Broadmoor to other venues. They started baking dog treats in their house in a regular household oven. Shortly they had to replace that oven with a larger oven to handle to load. They are selling their dog treats to various dog stores in Denver including some of the major big box stores. They went to a Chicago trade show for animals. From that their distribution greatly increased.

With that success they started baking cakes about 7 years ago. They now have CakeHeads located on the SE corner of Dry Creek Rd and South University Blvd. They saw that a trend was developing so they got ahead of the curve. They started making Whoopie Pies. Supposedly these started in the upper Midwest from left cake dough. They would make small little like cakes and put a filling between two of the little cakes. The story goes the wives would put these little cakes in their husband's lunch boxes, and when thhe opened it and saw these little cakes they would yell "Whoopie." They sell their products out of their store and King Soopers, Vitamin Cottage, and Whole Foods.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Jan 22-Off-Site Mtg, Koebel Library

Jan 22-La Toyua Tolbert, Cherry Creek's Director Office Inclusive Excellence

Jan 29-Joanne Cohen, Brain Injury Hope Foundation

CLUB BUSINESS

- The Holiday Party brought in approximately \$14,000.
- The Global Grand for the WaterRico project is proceeding.
- Anne West announced the February invitation for Meals on Wheels just went out.
- John Weksler announced that volunteers are needed for Flower Power on February 17-18.
- Trip Butler has volunteered to take over the Chat Groups. Look for e-mails in the near future.
- **Next week's meeting is off-site at Koebel Library located on the SW corner of Orchard Rd and Holly Street.**
- The next off-site meeting will be February 26 at the new So Metro Fire Station at Orchard Rd and Quebec.

TRAVEL GIFTS

David Livingston brought back a flag from a Rotary Club in Belize.

BLUE MARBLE

- John Weksler was unable to find the elusive blue marble. The pot is approximately \$600.00

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1967-Packers Face Chiefs in First Super Bowl

On this day in 1967, at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Green Bay Packers beat the Kansas City Chiefs in the first-ever world championship game of American football.

In the mid-1960s, the intense competition for players and fans between the National Football League (NFL) and the upstart American Football League (AFL) led to talks of a possible merger. It was decided that the winners of each league's championship would meet each year in a single game to determine the "world champion of football."

In that historic first game—played before a non-sell-out crowd of 61,946 people—Green Bay scored three touchdowns in the second half to defeat Kansas City 35-10. Led by MVP quarterback Bart Starr, the Packers benefited from Max McGee's stellar receiving and a key interception by safety Willie Wood. For their win, each member of the Packers collected \$15,000: the largest single-game share in the history of team sports.